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ember 2, 1886. , has this day been appointed stice for the island of Nithau, Kauai.

A. LANIHAU, Governess of Kausi. office of the Governess of Kaual, October 14.

Department of Interior. It has pleased His Majesty the King to ap-

HON. JUNIUS KAAE, Registrar of Conveyances, vice Thomas Brown,

Iolani Palace, November 1, 1886. 230-dnov4-wnov8

Department of Interior.

TUESDAY, the 16th of November, 1886, being the anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King, will be observed as a national holiday, and all public offices throughout the Kingdom will be closed on that day. L. AHOLO,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, October 28, 1886. 227 dnov3 wnov15

Notice to Public Schools.

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of His Majesty the King, all public schools throughout the Kingdom will be closed for a vacation of one week, extending from Monday, the 15th inst., to Monday, the 22d, and will reopen on the day last named. By order of the Board of Education.

W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary. Department of Education, November 1, 1886.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE FOR 1886 District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

Tax payers in this district are hereby notified that the undersigned has commenced collecting taxes for the current year at his office in Kapuaiwa Hale. All amounts remaining unpaid after the fifteenth day of December will be liable to an additional ten per cent and costs of collec-GEO. H. LUCE,

Tax Collector, Honolulu. Tax Collector's Office, November 1, 1886. 228 nov4

General Post Office. David Manaku has been appointed Assistant

Postmaster General of the Kingdom. F. WUNDENBERG, Postmaster General,

Approved: L. AHOLO, Minister of the Interior. Henolulu, October 29, 1886,

All water rates due on or before term ending December 31, 1886, must be paid at the office of the Honolulu Water Works before the 15th day of Parties paying rates will present their last re-

CHAS. B. WILSON, Superintendent Honolulu Water Works. Approved; WALTER MURRAY GIBSON,

Honolulu, October 11, 1386. 133no15daw The following is the list of Tax Collectors ap-

Minister of Interior.

pointed for the year 1886; Hawaii. ..F. Pahia

Hamakua	
Plamakua	D H Nahinu
North Kohala,	Garage Dall
South Kobala	George ben
Morth Kona	Elemanne
South Kona	
Kau	H. S. Martin
Kau,	Puaaloha
Puna	KARE SERVICE SERVICES
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Maul.	
Lahaina	Kia Nahaolelus
Wailuku	John W. Kalus
Makawao	Geo. E. Richardson
Makawao	Joseph
Hana	Total
Molokai and Lanat	Keawcolu Kaina

Oahu.
Ho zoluluGeo. H. Luc
Pers and Waishae
Koolaulos
Waialua
Watalua
KoolanpokoJ, Ras
Kauai,
HanaleiJno, Kakit
Hanalel S. Kai
KawaihauS. Kai
Koloa Obel
LihueS. Naam
Waimon
NiihauJ. Kea
PAUL P. KANOA,
Minister of Finance.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

Finance Office, October 9, 1886.

ARRIVALS. TUESDAY, November 2.

Stmr Iwalant, Freeman, from Maui and Hawaii Schr Mokuola, from Ewa

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, November 2. Stmr James Makee, Campbell, for Kapaa and Hanalei, Kauai, via Walanze, at 12 m for Mani at 5 D III Stur Waimanalo, Underwood, for Waimanalo

Schr Mol Wahine, Staples, for Hamakua Ha-Schr Kaulilua, for Koloa and Waimea, Kauai Schr Waioli, for Kuan Schr Mana, for Honomu

Vessels Leaving To-Day.

Stur Waialeale, Weir, for Hamakua, Hawaii, via Lahaina, Maui, at 4 p m Simr Iwalani, Freeman, for Nawiliwili, Wai-mea and Koloa, Kanai, at 5 p m Stmr Lehua, Davis, for Hamakua, via Wainaku, Am bark Calbarien, Perkins, for San Francisco,

at 4 p m Schr Kawailani, for Koolau Schr Caterina, for Hanalei Schr Emma, for Kaual Schr Mile Morris, for h, okaf Schr Mokuola, for Ewa

Schr Heeia, for Koolau

Vessels in Port from Foreign Ports. Am bkine George C Perkins, H Ackerman from San Francisco Ger bark Pacific, C Altmann, from Bremen Am bark Caibarien, G A Perkins, from San Francisco, via Mahukona Haw schr Jenme Walker, B Anderson, from

Am bk Hope, D W P Penhallow, from Port Townsend, W T Brit bark Iron Crag, Wm Jones, from Liverpool

Yessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Brit ship Hospoda, J Babcock, from Newcastle, Am bark Martha Fisher, from Glasgow, due

Brit bark W H Watson, from Liverpool, due Am bk Martha Davis, F M Banson, sailed from Boston August 7th, due December 1-2) Haw schr General Siegel, Sanders, from French Frigate Shoals, due Nov 20-30 Brit bark E J Spence, from Hongkong, due

Ger bark Hydra, from Hongkong, due Decem-

Am brgtne W G Irwin, J E McCulloch, from steamer James I. Dowsett. Hon. San Francisco, due Oct 26-31 Am bktne Mary Winkelman, Chas Backus, Paul Neumann, Mr. L. A. Thursfrom San Francisco, due Nov 10-14 Am brgtne John D Spreckels, C S Frile, from ton and Messrs. Whiting & Creighton San Francisco, due Nov 11-15 Haw S 8 Zealandia, R van Oterendorf, from San Messrs. Kinney & Peterson and Mr. R. German bark Hercules, Schaefer, sailed from Liverpool October 9th, due February 20-28

Mr. Finney cited two cases of the control of the respondent. Am bktne Amelia, Wm Newhall, from Port Townsend, W.T. due November 18-26 Am brgtne Consuelo, E.B. Cousins, from San Francisco, due November 10-18 Am bark Forest Queen, J C M Winding, from San Francisco, due November 20-28

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. From Maui and Hawaii, per steamer Iwalani, November 2d - Wm E Rowell, Captain W F Baies, Allen C Simerson, Mrs G W C Jones and two children, A K Jones, J Thompson, A K Steiner, other. In this case damages were D L Walia, Wong Wa Foy and 164 deck passen-

For Maui, per steamer Likelike, November 2d -Sister Bonaventura, Sister Rosalia, Mrs Wm Sheldon, Mr J T Aluli and wife, R T Wilder, J Neill, N McDermott and about 100 deck passen-

SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Iwalani arrived November 2d from windward ports, and reports very fine weather. She leaves again at 5 o'clock this afternoon for her regular Kauai route.

The barkentine George C. Perkins was lowered from the Marine Railway November 2d, where she has been cleaned and repainted with copper The schooner Jennie Walker was hauled on

the Marine Railway November 2d to be cleaned, repaired and repainted. The schooner Heels brought 340 bags rice from | the collision was caused by ignorance or Koolau, Oahu, November 2d. She sails again to-

The steamer Lehua will leave for Hamakus, Hawaii, at 10 o'clock this morning. She will take a double-effect complete for a maceration mill for the Wainaku Sugar Mill, consisting of 2

seven-ton rollers, 1 seven-ton boiler, 1 vacuum of law which he maintained. pan and 2 spur-wheels. The machinery was made by the Honolulu Iron Works. The weather in the channel being very calm, the schooners Wajoli and Mana were towed to

sea by the steam launch Montague. The American schooner Anna was to leave in time of the collision. He went on to ballast for San Francisco from the port of Kahu- argue that the action of Captain Staples

The American bark Caibarien, Captain Geo. A. Perkins, sails at 4 o'clock this afternoon with about 3,100 bags sugar and 100 barrels molasses. H. M. Sheppard and Mr. Jones will take passage by her to San Francisco.

The steamer Iwalani brought 2,109 bags sugar, an exceptionally high state of discipline 157 bags awa, 71 bags coffee, 6 pigs, 27 head cat- prevailed on board the Moi Wahine, tle and 120 packages miscellaneous merchandise from various ports on Maui and Hawaii. The sugar will be transferred to the bark Catharien The steamer Waialeale sails at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Hamakua, Hawail, via Lahaina. The schooner Mokuola brought 280 bags rice | plained the alleged presence of a green

from Ewa, Oahu, November 2d. The schooner Emma sails to-day for Kauai. She will take the revolving boats to Waimea.

VITAL STATISTICS. Mortuary Report for Month Ending

October 31st.

The total number of deaths reported for month of October was 45, distributed as	
lows:	
Under 1 year	***
Males 26 Females	
Hawalians	110
The state of the s	

CAUSE OF DEATH. Exhaustion ... Fever Hemorrhage . Convulsions Disease of heart .. Old age Disease of brain tsuicide. Disease of kidney Disease of lungs Total. Diarrhoea... 2 COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY.

October, 1882 54 | October, 1885 October, 1883 51 October, 1886 October, 1884...... 39 DEATHS BY WARDS FOR MONTH.

Wards | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | championship of the United States, in Deaths | 2 9 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 Annual death rate per 1,000 for month, 24.54. JOHN H. BROWN,

Sickness in Schools,

Agent Board of Health.

DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1886. PER CENTAGE SCHOLARS. SICK. OF SICKNESS. Fort St .. Pohukains No Report St. Louis. Scholars absent three or more consecutive days en account of sickness, or alleged sickness, are re-

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTES.

Martinelli's cider is absolutely pure. * Martinelli's cider is the best and purest Read advertisement of Martinelli's

the Popular Millinery House, beginning he played in the 8-inch balk line pre-November 3, 1886. N. S. Sachs, 104 Fort | liminary tournament in Chicago, and French pattern hats and bonnets will be Heiser, Wallace, Gallagher and Mag-

exhibited at the grand opening of the gioli, champion of Louisiana, and se-Popular Millinery House, beginning cured fifth place in the main tourney, Wednesday, November 3, 1886. N. S. which was won by Jacob Schaeffer, Sachs, proprietor. No book ever published contains so much | 3d, Sexton 4th, Dion 6th, Wallace 7th.

| Vigneaux, champion of Europe, 2d, Daly reliable and valuable information regard- Morris was in bad health throughout this ing the Hawaiian Islands in such small compass as the HONOLULY ALMANAU AND DIRECTORY, 1886. Price. 50 cents.

The Duffy Malt Whisky Company submit their Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky to the analysis of any intelligent chemist, and challenge the discovery of fusel oil or other has played several games there with noxious ingredients or adulterations. * Messrs. Wing On Wo & Co., of Mauna- was handicapped in all of them, but won

kea street, beg leave to notify the public | them all except when he attempted to that they have just received a large quan- discount Saylor. He played Harvey tity of XXX and other choice brands of McKenna, of Detroit, in San Francisco Manila cigars, of the best quality, for sale last February 6,000 points straight bill-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky is not a medicated liquor, but a pure, unadulterated B. McCleery four pin pool matches even oil and all noxious impurities, and is pre- up, and won two and lost two. A scribed by physicians. It is a medicine match has been arranged between them for the sick and feeble, and a beverage for for Thursday evening at the Commercial ern seas they are still found sixty feet in the million, because it is absolutely pure.* Billiard Room.

Mail for San Francisco.

The bark Caibarien sails at 4 o'clock this afternoon for ran Francisco. A mail will be forwarded by her which HOW YOUNG WOMEN ARE MOULDED closes at the Post Office at 3 o'clock, Allen. Further hearing of an action to This will be a good opportunity to recover \$25,000 for the loss of the answer correspondence received by the

Supreme Court.

IN ADMIRALTY-BEFORE JUDD, C. J.

Pacific Navigation Company vs. S. C

for the libelants; Mr. S. B. Dole and

wrong manœuvre on the part of a sailing

vessel at the last moment did not ab-

clear. The other was a collision between

the schooner, which he proposed to

prove. He also claimed that if there

were any lamps they were not in accord-

ance with the statute, and they were not

burning at the time of the collision; that

want of reasonable skill on the part of

Captain Staples; and that therefore if

these points be established it is entirely

the fault of the schooner. The learned

counsel went on to propound the points

the question of lights on the schooner.

He held that the lights were in their

proper place and were burning at the

that by the evidence of a thousand ex-

perts who were not on the spot. He

and that it was therefore exceedingly

improbable in view of that fact that the

Captain would be guilty of bad seaman-

ship at this particular juncture. He ex-

light on the wrong side of the schooner

by her having tacked, without those on

board the Dowsett being aware of it.

The trifling discrepancies in the evi-

dence for the respondent went to show

there had been no collusion, and were

due to the excitement at the time. He

traversed at considerable length the

the two vessels must have occupied,

claiming that the accident was entirely

due to a defective look-out on the Dow-

Mr. Neumann then spoke for between

two or three hours, exhaustively cover-

ing the ground he had previously men-

tioned, and asserting that in his opinion

the whole of the witnesses on board the

schooner, with the exception of Friday,

The Court rose shortly before 4 o'clock,

Lon Morris, the Billiardist.

Alonzo H. Morris was born in Boston,

U. S., and first came to the notice of the

public as a first-class billiardist in 1879

in the preliminary tournament for the

who should play in the main tourna-

ment, which was limited to ten players.

In the main tournament Joseph Dion

won first prize, Jacob Schaeffer second,

and Morris and Geo. F. Slosson tied for

third. In the play off Slosson won,

although Morris defeated him in the

tournament game. This gave Morris

fourth prize. He finished ahead of Wm.

Sexton, Maurice Daly, Rudolph Heiser,

Wallace and Carter. In the same year

he won the championship of the United

States at fifteen ball pool by defeating

the champion, Saml. F. Knight. As a

man cannot hold his own at billiards and

to continue on as a billiardist, and for-

tournament. He is notorious in the

States as an all round billiardist-that is

he plays all styles of billiards without

having a favorite game. He has been in

California for the past three years, and

Benj. F. Saylor and J. F. B. McCleery, He

making 3,300. Morris has played J. F.

were unreliable.

judgment being reserved.

sett, whose duty it was to keep clear.

points raised by Mr. Neumann and gave

Mr. Dole held the main point to be

ordered to be divided.

Mr. Dole agreed.

solve the steamer from responsibility. It

Francisco, due at Hilo, Hawaii, November 24-30
Haw bark Star of Devon, A Lovell, from Fanning's Island, due December 8-14

Solve the steamer from responsibility. 1

was held to be the latter's duty to keep
ning's Island, due December 8-14

Tuesday, November 2d.

ART IN NEW YORK

A VISIT TO THE ACADEMY EXHIBI Mr. Kinney cited two cases of collision at sea, one of which went to show that a TION ON VARNISHING DAY.

> Buyers' Day-The Superb Repose of the Man Who Is Rich Enough to Buy Costly Pictures

two steamers, one of which had mani-Varnishing day is perhaps the most interfestly brought the other into a dangerous position, while a wrong manœuvre had are bidden by a small piece of pasteboard. Mr. Neumann said it was at first intended that the arguments should be alternate. In the absence of Mr. Thurston it would therefore devolve upon himself to make two arguments. That he ound impracticable, and proposed to state to Mr. Dole the points of his argument, so that Mr. Dole could argue first. professional fashion, making notes pictorial Mr. Neumann said he claimed judgment by reason of the want of lights on

You can wander from picture to picture with nothing but an occasional ladder to inte cept the view. As a rule the best artists have finished with their pictures and the poorer ones are varnishing ostentatiously. Conversation is brisk and general People meet in knots and then diverge to meet again. Almost as many women as menall of the former business like and the larger percentage young and pretty-they are pegging away, taking notes, the onehalf artists and the other correspondents. Most of the men are smoking. Dude artists with silk hats, stitched gloves and varnished boots wave their Havanas condescendingly, shedding ashes and tender

smiles on the more attractive women pres-On varnishing day the night fell-the sun at the critical moment was justifiable held. It is the correct thing to be sarcastic, and that it was useless to try to rebut it not abusive, when referring to the academicians and the hanging committee. If you don't feel any moral responsibility for what you say, it is both popular and easy | Having learned how to stand and how to maintained that the evidence showed to be amusing at their expense. But to an unprejudiced observer it seems that the academicians are unduly sensitive to this absurd vituperation. They own the whole thing-building, exhibition and all-but that seems to be a negative advantage. By virtue of their position, academicians, cut off from all prices, have reached the end of all preferment. They are so a raid of not doing justice to art and the public that, by actual measurement, two-thirds of the spaces on the line is given over to outsiders in the present exhibition. What is the use of being an academician? No advantage that I

formation, the artists being dispersed-some to swear and some to smile—the next turn of the clock brought round buyers' day. A crowded day it proved, albeit the weather was vile, a day of portly paunches, grizzled hair, gold headed canes, private carriages a detailed argument as to the positions and stylish suits; a day that did not belle over \$10,000 ahead. THE CROWD ON BUYERS' DAY.

Buyers' day takes place the afternoon | the professional actress following varnishing day. The evening of buyers' day-it fell on a Saturday this year; perhaps it always does-is given over to the artists, their patrons and friends. This latter is supposed to be a full-dress affair-string band under the stairs, maids in attendance in the cloak-room, light an i bustle everywhere. It is called a "reception and private view," and only those bidden by card may come. The women wear bonnets and pretty walking dresses; the men, except in isolated and conspicuous instances, evening dress. The crush is something past belief. Every one who has ever been interested in art or ever expects to be buskin. must be there, and invitations are wrung from the academicians right and left. Once up the grand stairway, you find yourself sandwiched into a dense mass of polite, well-dressed humanity. For three hours it is impossible to move faster than an inch at a time. By Herculean efforts you may which he carried off the first prize, dework your way from one room to another, only to find each more crowded than the feating Eugene Carter, the champion of last. It is a good change to drift about Ohio; Thos. J. Gallagher, champion of with inconceivable slowness and study one Missouri; and Thos. Wallace, champion kind of a New York crowd. The richest people go on buyers' day, and avoid the of Maryland. This preliminary tournacrowd of the reception and private view. ment was for the purpose of deciding Still there are some you can tell them by a certain air of possible ownership they assume when looking at an attractive picture.

Again, there is no mistaking the superb repose which a man who is rich enough to buy Certain men there are who like to linger in a crowd and hear what is said about the pictures they think of buying. They like to get unbiased opinions to prop a faltering judgment. There are the people of culture, the genuine kind-quiet men and women who understand the world and themselves and take in all they see with tranquil, easy enjoyment. There are the old academicians-courtly old fellows-some gray, some bald, many of them handsome, and three or four who look like Papa Brooks, the still-life painter of San Francisco. There are certain young artists and their pool at the same time, Morris concluded wives. The men incline to pointed beards and disheveled hair. Some of them seem to have married models-pretty girls who The first grand opening of millinery and feited the emblem to G. E. Wahlstrom, look like fury with their clothes on and are tractive type; skin shining as if from a | do the gallant act. Turkish bath, mustache curled, trousers of Francisco Chronicle.

Balls Found in Swiss Lakes, Leaves of larch which had been rolled into balls-the largest more than a foot in diameter-by the whirling motion of water have ust been exhibited before the Berne Naturali ts' so lety. Such balls, free from cementing mud, are formed in certain Swiss various plants. - Arkansaw Traveler.

iards, and defeated him, McKenna only A Shark Sixty Feet Long. A shark has been captured on the New Englani coast measuring thirty-four feet in length. It is reported that in the South-

A DRAMATIC WORKSHOP.

INTO STAGE JULIETS, ETC.

Developing Grace in Classic Skirts-Instilling Elasticity Through the Agency of Fencing Felis A Veritable Human Workshop-Picture of the Wives-

The first thing to be does with the young lady-but, by the way making paid for her first course, she is no longer a young lady, she is an "Asp.rant" is to g t her clothes to hang. They never do in real life. In real life women aress In professional life they Wandering from Picture to Picture-On drape. A lady has plants and things. An ac ress has folds if she h s embarked on the sea of high come .y she might as well begin by getting her sheets in the wind. She must look like Juliet before she can talk like

Here she is, learning sweep," "pose," 'reesting day of the spring exhibition. You pose" and impose," and impose, " are first lines are in her skirts. She has to get these before she The day is stormy-it always storms the gets shakespeare s. All hir lessons are first week in April. Instead of going up taken in costume. She has to manage her the classic steps of the academy, you slide train while the teacher manages the trainthrough the melancholy basement where the ing. She may be said to be hanging on the School of Design abides, and steal up a the skirt of the drama. Dress Erst, address dark stairway like a thief in the night, or afterwards. Tragedy begins with the monulike a husband coming home from lodge, mental and enus with the sentimental. "Member of the press?" asks a wise-looking After the aspirant has learned how to have woman, taking your measure, "Here's things hang right she must learn to have your catalogue." What is there to do but them move right. She has got to loosen our to take it and go marking away with a her joints, and it is proverbial that every pencil, as do the others !-- only, as I could social young lady who has not become an never make anything out of ideas held on aspirant uses her arms from the elbow and a margin, I simply scrawl away in an un- ber elbow from the wrist and her wrist from the finger-tips. She cannot strike out nor and generally too brief to be available, of stride. She is a charming combination of what goes on as the afternoon waxes and sidle, slope and slump. She melt from one action to anoth r in snow-in ke fashion WANDERING FROM PICTURE TO PICTURE, without muscular purpose. She has a de-On varnishing day there is no crowd. lightful inclination to gade when she ought

to step out aggressively. HOW TO STAND, MOVE AND SPEAK. So she has the foils put into her hands to loosen ber up and astomsu some of the girl muscles that have been lying dormant. For this exercise she dispenses with her skirts and dons a pair of short trousers and blouse jacket. She looks very pretty in it if she has a trim t gure, and it is interesting to note how rapidly her supple body adapts itself to the rules of the art. At first she is a little timid. She is afraid of having her eyes put out, and win s with her head averted, and reminds you of a girl on a washstand killing musquitoes. But as soon as she finds out that she has fexors there is fine vita! grace gets into her limbs, and a fine glow comes into her cheeks-two shades excitement and one shade muscular exercise. couldn't go down, because they have no sun Of late, boxing lessons have become quite in New York just now-on 843 works of art. fashionable at the dramatic schools, most of the largest number the academy has yet the aspirants presering the gloves to the them so well, and certainly do not appear to the same pictures que advantage as with the duellist's weapons.

move, the next thing is to learn how to speak. Here comes in the whole elocutionary business. Most of the theatrical coaches have cut the old recitation nonsense. "Aux Italiens" and the "Maniac" have no place in their text books. They put the 'spirant into an acting role at once, and make her go through it with all the stage business, as if she were before an audience. The professor always lets her do it her own way first, and endeavors to make her think it out with her own intelligence, thus preserving, if possible, her individuality and or-

It is a very pretty sight to watch some of Varnishing day over, the critics having these girls developing into stage pi tures leparted staggering un ler accumulated in- from neophytes to nymphs. A natural nymph is of no account, it seems, for the stage. She has to be reconstructed, have her feet turned out, her knees strengthened, her toes pointed, her arms bent into curves. But it all comes about by degrees. She gets structural ease and poise after awhile; finds out that she has legs instead of limbs its name, but left the exchequer something and begins to have a pictorial sense of things. And it is the a hievement of these technical graces that marks the aplomb of

TRAINING FOR PICTURESQUE WIFEHOOD. This human workshop deals with two kinds of material. Of late a new order of 'spirant has crowded into the field. She is the so ial declaimer - the amateur-professional who doesn't want to go on the stage, only to make a sensation in the salon with 'Ostler Joe" and similar sentiment. But she wants to do it with the air of an actress who knows all about it. This order of spirant is distinct from the girls who mean hu-iness. But it is interesting to know that he e ins with the same methods and puts loves before she puts on the sock and

a could drop in some morning on the Maria you would see uliet in all stages of construction. Kate, ethe.eal, voluble, quivering with intelligence, would have climbed past the bal ony and arrived at the "potion scene," Ruth, trin and graceful as a spray of golden rod, would be langing at Romeo's "bread-basket," and Cora would be haranguing the nurse or asking the wall-paper, "wherefore art thou!" After which she would throw herself into a cushioned chair and present to us the picture of elegant repose, out of which stuck a little foot that had more elecution in it than you can find in some people's whole bodies.

Doubtless there is an enormous advantage in these lessons, even if the 'spirants never reach the Parnassus of the stage door, and only fall by the way into some matrimonial pitfall. They become at least picturesque wives, and it is generally understood that that is what men want. There is a certain charm in having a wile who can "receive" like Medea and entertain line Lady Macbeth, who can play the piano as if she were playing Lucrezia Borgia, and read the morning paper as if she were reading Dante's "Inferno." To be able to make soup with a "What ho!" and order toe milk with a "Prithee come up," and dis harge the redheaded cook with a grand "Me thinks this is too much," and wave away the gas man with an arm-sweep superb, are attainments that do not come by nature. - New York

Old Uncle Pompey's Gallantry. Old Unc'e Pompey Camden lives in Deancy goods of the season takes place at who was the first challenger. In 1883 painfully embarrassed at being, as they inforehead, no corsets, a queerness in the It is true that his occupation is menial, but again won first prize, defeating Carter, matter of collars, and depressing depress he dignifies even his old ash cart. He was HAWAIIAN sions where the bustle ought to be. But tidying up an alley for a Cass farm patron they make, I have heard, the best of wives the other day when the lady of the house and mothers and save their husbands un- and one of her daughters, standing on the told money for models. There also grass plot in the back yard, caught his eye. may be seen the young unmarried artist of He had known them many years, and the prosperous kind-a dude of the most at- evidently thought it incumbent on him to "'Deed, miss," said he, "addressing the

the latest cut, dazziing shirt front, big knot daughter, "you'se lookin' mighty peart, you of violets in button-hole and a generally is, and growed a 'coman, too, since I fust brisk, breezy, man-of the-world style knowel ye. An' dar's yo' mudder, too. There are arti to an i artists, as you may Lawd! Lawd! 'stonishin' how smart she judge. And a man who can paint is the looks. I ain't gwine ter say 'at you look man we want to see, no matter what class s'old 's yo' mudder, but I clar it am a sarhe belongs to -Minnie Buchanan in San tin fack yo' mudder looks 's young as you." And the courtly old coon chuckled softly as he resumed his shoveling. - Detroit Free

> It is ascertained that the cinchona tree grown in hothouses in Europe develops ro quinine in its bark.

It is entirely unfair for a man to sneer at

a woman's inability to understand a baselakes, and in other places are produce I from | ball game until he has proven his own ability to grapple with the mysteries of a crazy quilt social. - Fall River Advance. Contributor-Here is a manuscript I wish Which are offered for sale on reasonable terms. to submi - Editor (waving his hand) - Apply to I'm sorry. We are all full just now. Contribu or (blandly)-Very well; I will call again when some of you are sober. -- Boston

From a Dakota Philosopher. A man who starts a newspaper with the

expectation that his relatives will subscribe for it is well qualified for a position somewhere as a rusher in where angels fear to

An exchange thinks that the Chinese way of removing dandruff with sandpaper is the most effectual. Perhaps it is, but the com mon North American Indian has a plan which, though quite sbrupt, is said to be reasonably sure. The system is too well known to need mentioning.-Estelline (D.

Definitions. High toned-A fife. A joint affair-A fishing rod. A lone society-A bachelors' club.-Life.

Advertigements.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Somewars cans. Royal Baring Powder Co., 106 Wallets

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